

Summer Session Begins On June 12

Term Begins One Week After Examinations

One week's vacation will be granted between final examinations and the beginning of the first session of the summer quarter, which will start on Monday, June 12, and will end on July 18, the registrar's office has announced.

Until a definite enrollment number can be determined, the courses which are listed in the catalogue are tentative.

Arts and Sciences

Although the registrar's office reserves the right to withdraw courses if there is no necessity for them, the following courses will be offered. Courses in the College of Arts and Sciences are: anatomy and physiology, anthropology and archaeology, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, economics, English language, literature, geography, geology, German language and literature, history, hygiene and public health, journalism, library science, mathematics and astronomy, military science, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, romance languages and literature, sociology and zoology.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: agronomy, agricultural entomology, animal industry, animal pathology, farm engineering, home economics, horticulture, markets and rural finance, and rural sociology.

College of Engineering: civil engineering, sanitary engineering, general applied mechanics, administration, engineering drawing, mechanical engineering, and metallurgical engineering.

College of Education: agricultural education, business education, distributive occupations, educational administration, educational psychology, elementary education, history of education, industrial education, music education, philosophy of education, and secondary education.

Courses will also be open in the College of Law and the College of Commerce.

For 1944 the fee for all resident students, except those enrolled in the law college, will be 35 dollars for the full summer quarter, and 28 dollars for either term. For non-resident students the corresponding fees will be 55 dollars and 28 dollars. For resident students enrolled in the College of Law, the fee for the full summer quarter will be 38 dollars and for either term 25 dollars. The corresponding fees for non-resident students will be 58 dollars and 30 dollars.

Classes At 7 a.m.

Classes during the summer quarter will begin at 7 a.m. The first hour will be from 7 to 8:15 a.m., the second hour from 8:25 to 9:40 a.m., the third hour from 9:50 to 11:05 a.m., and the fourth hour from 11:15 to 12:30 p.m. A few courses will meet for one-hour periods.

The faculty will include 156 instructors for the summer quarter. The normal load for the summer quarter is 18 hours for both terms and eight or nine for one term.

Women will be housed in Jewell hall and the smaller housing units, and all room applications must be submitted to Mrs. A. G. Dailey immediately, so that room assignments can be made.

Reserved Seats

For Commencement exercises each senior may get reserved seats for parents by calling at the dean of women's office.

Each senior is limited to two reserved seats.

Commencement

The Commencement luncheon, honoring seniors and friends, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 2 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The price is one dollar. Tickets will be on sale in the dean of women's office until 5 p.m., Thursday, June 1.

Kampus Kernels

SuKy . . .
... will hold its annual picnic at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 27 at Rodgers park. Members of SuKy and their guests will attend.
Dutch Lunch club . . .
... will hold its last meeting at noon today in the YWCA office. Lunches.
Members are to bring their own YWCA cabinet. . . .
... will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Bart Peak's office in the Union building.

Janet Edwards Named Editor Of Fall Kernel

Hill Will Hold Editorship For Summer Term

Janet Edwards, junior from Rockford, Ill., has been named editor of The Kernel for the fall quarter by the Board of Student Publications. Carolyn Hill, senior from Carrollton, will be editor during the summer term.

Members of the fall staff were announced following a meeting of the Board of Student Publications Wednesday in the office of Dr. Niel Plummer in McVey hall. Bettye McClanahan, junior from Dallas, Tex., will retain her position as news editor, and Carolyn Hill will be managing editor.

Assistants

Miss Hill will be assisted as summer editor by Doris Singleton, junior from Louisville, as news editor. Margaret Julia Wharton, junior from Lexington, has been named as business manager for the summer, and Elizabeth Faulkner, junior from Lexington, will be Miss Wharton's assistant.

The business manager for the fall quarter has not been named as yet. Miss Edwards is publicity manager for Delta Delta Delta sorority. A journalism major, she has been managing editor of The Kernel since March, was formerly a member of K-Dets, and is now a member of the YWCA.

Assistant managing editor of The Kernel since March, Miss Hill is also a journalism major. She is president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary fraternity; a member of the YWCA social service committee, WAA secretary, and vice-president of Jewell hall. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss McClanahan is vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi. She has been a military sponsor, and a sergeant of K-Dets. Chairman of the Victory center, she is also a member of the YWCA social committee, and is a former society editor of The Kernel.

Summer Business Manager

The summer business manager, Miss Wharton, is assistant treasurer of the Newman club, and former rush chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a past member of the art committee of the Union board, and has been on the advertising staff of The Kernel. She is a journalism major.

Miss Faulkner is a member of Mortar Board, YWCA secretary, a member of Cwens, and is past president of WAA. She is a journalism major, and has also been a member of The Kernel staff.

Outing Club To Have Breakfast, Bike Hike

A bike hike, followed by a breakfast, will be given by the Outing club at 7 a.m. Sunday at the Van Hooser farm on the Harrodsburg road.

The group will leave the Union promptly at 7 a.m. Members may catch the bus if they prefer.

The following students are in charge of the various committees: Alice Freeman and Katharine Johnston, food; Morrison Swift and Evelyn Green, posters; Ann Taylor and Mary Lillian Davis, publicity; and Helen Harrison, general arrangements.

The Board of Publications is composed of Dr. Niel Plummer, director of publications and head of the journalism department; Norma Weatherspoon, editor of The Kernel; Virginia Long, editor of the Kentuckian; Norman Chrisman, Student Government association representative; and Willis Carleton Tucker, associate professor of journalism.

Judith Rowland, Agriculture Junior Is New 4-H Head

Judith Rowland, agriculture junior from Maceo, has recently been elected president of the 4-H club for 1944-1945. Miss Rowland is a member of the Home Economics club and the YWCA.

Other officers elected were Mildred Dunn, junior from Benton, vice-president; Ann Ward, senior from Ives, treasurer; Richard Le Grand, sophomore from Owensboro, reporter; and Mary Katherine Eubank, secretary.

The last meeting of the year was held May 23 at which time a general program for the coming year was discussed.

Dreams, Fancies Pictured In Modernistic Daily Kernel

Dreams, fancies. These are frail things but they often provide the web on which stronger fabrics are built.

This week the staff members of The Kernel have dreamed. They have seen a vision of our University as it could be ten years in the future. And with their dream has been linked the wish that it will come true by the time its dateline, May 26, 1954, arrives.

The vision, in true journalistic style, has been put into black and white as a front page of The Kernel of 1954. May this be a challenge to seniors, alumni, friends of the University to make it a reality.

To all Kentuckians: May it inspire you with the determination that our future citizens shall have equal advantages for education with the youth of other states.

To the people of Lexington: May it reveal the influence of the University upon the community's intellectual, spiritual, and economic well-being.

To the faculty: May it inspire you to carry the University to new peaks through sincere teaching and diligent research.

To those who talk loosely and think viciously about the University: May it cause you to ponder whether you are furthering education. May you ask yourselves, "Can't we strive upward rather than drag downward?"

To the students: May it open new vistas of mind and spirit. This is our dream for the future.

'Y' Petitions To Allow Japanese Students At UK

Possibilities of having Japanese-American students enrolled at the University next year were foreseen by members of the YM-YWCA at their annual fall retreat last week. These organizations are campaigning to bring some Nisei students, who are American-born Japanese, to the campus.

Letter Written

The Y cabinets have written a letter to Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University; the Board of Trustees; and Bill Embry, president of the SGA; assuring the administration of the interest and cooperation of these groups if such students are admitted.

The letter reads: "The cabinets of the YMCA and YWCA of the University of Kentucky wish it to be known that at their spring retreat on May 20, 1944, the following resolution was passed with but two dissenting votes: 'We, as members of the YMCA and YWCA cabinets, are in favor of admitting to the University all qualified students, regardless of race or creed.'"

"We as students of the University are conscious of our duties as citizens of this democracy. It is our duty to study not only what our forefathers have done to create and preserve this nation, but also to keep vigilant that the principles of liberty and equality are continually upheld in our society."

"While our buddies in the field are assuring our national existence in the face of fascist aggression, we at home must in turn assure them that we shall fairly distribute the freedom for which they are jeopardizing their lives."

"Sympathy Extended
"We, therefore, extend our sympathy to those loyal Japanese-American citizens who have been subjected to unfair discrimination because of their physical resemblance to our enemies in the Pacific. Our government realizes that all citizens, whether of German or Japanese ancestry, are entitled to all of the opportunities of our land. It has carefully tested the loyalty of each Nisei before releasing him or her from the relocation centers to which they have been confined since Pearl Harbor."

"Join Ranks
"In view of these facts, we the undersigned do urge that the University of Kentucky join the ranks of American colleges which extend their hospitality to these fellow citizens. Because we realize that in our college community there may be students whose prejudices becloud their fair judgment, we individually assure you that we will do our utmost to make all qualified Nisei students socially and culturally at home on our campus."

Airline Hostess

Any woman student on the campus desiring a position as a hostess on the Delta airlines may fill out an application blank in room 121 of the Union building.

College Of Law Announces Election Of Senior Members

The faculty of the College of Law announces the election of the following seniors to the Order of the Cof: Leo Emory Oxley, Huntington, West Virginia; Scott Elgin Reed, Lexington, and Ira G. Stephenson, Williamstown.

The Order of the Cof is a national honorary fraternity organized in American law schools and devoted to the encouragement of scholarship. Election to membership is the highest honor which may be achieved by law students.

University Recognizes Prehistoric Study Of Old Relics, Says Dr. Charles Snow

By Wanda Lee Spears

Brimming over with enthusiasm for his work, Professor Charles E. Snow, anthropologist, makes his work and himself one of the campus' highlights. The museum of which he is in charge is definitely one of the University's most interesting points. Dr. Snow is quick to explain that our University has been one of the first to recognize the wealth of prehistoric Indian remains in the South as exemplified by the numerous publications of the department of anthropology and archaeology.

Much material has been found in the Indian mounds in Kentucky. Now he is working skeleton material, including statistical treatment of large series of individuals which will soon be published. Professor W. S. Webb and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser have already published many periodicals of this type of work. Snow explains "Kentucky is one of the few states which have continued their

work with the publications of archaeological material excavated with federal aid."

Born In Colorado

Professor Snow was born in Boulder, Colo., and went to high school there and to the University of Colorado. Both he and his wife graduated as majors in geology. Deciding, as he puts it, "We had no future in geology, we decided to get married. I wouldn't be here today my wife hadn't pitched in and helped me work our way through Harvard—donating blood and doing odd jobs, etc."

They have four children. Instead of being ambitious that they become future anthropologists, he explains, "I hope they will marry rich widows or go into more remunerative fields." He explains that openings for anthropologists are few, especially in universities. The science of anthropology—his field—is relatively new, only about 40 or 50 years old. Now the trend has begun for the physical

anthropologists to work along with clinics to isolate and study body types. They are also useful when the body must be described, from the practical point of view—measurement of gas masks, and a bombardier for bombers. Recently many anthropologists have been employed in Washington doing foreign intelligence work.

Plays Indian

Snow became interested in the subject when he played cowboy and Indian as a child. Ralph Hubbard fostered his ambition and later Earl Morris of Carnegie institute aroused his interest. After Harvard, he worked in Alabama for a while and came here to help direct the WPA processing of the skeleton collection and to work with Professor Webb. All through this work takes up a great deal of his time, he finds time for tennis, archery, wood work, surface collecting of Indian relics and playing the cello.

He says, "I think I am extremely

Commencement Exercises Scheduled For Friday, June 2

Examinations Are Scheduled

Tests To Begin Thursday, June 1

Final examinations in all colleges except law will begin Thursday, June 1, and last until Saturday, according to Dean Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar of the University.

The schedule:

Thursday, June 1: 8-9:50 a.m., classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

10-11:50 a.m., classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

1-2:50 p.m., classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.

3-4:50 p.m., classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

Friday, June 2: 8-9:50 a.m., classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.

10-11:50 a.m., classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

1-2:50 p.m., classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.

3-4:50 p.m., classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

Saturday, June 3: 8-9:50 a.m., classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday.

10-11:50 a.m., classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

1-2:50 p.m., classes meeting sixth hour.

3-4:50 p.m., classes meeting seventh or eighth hour, appointments, conflicts.

No examination shall be given before the last three days of the quarter except with special permission from Dean Chamberlain.

Thursday last day for annuals

According to Marjorie Palmore, business manager of the Kentuckian, Thursday is the last day the annuals may be obtained.

Approximately 450 have already been distributed with that many more to be. In order to meet the last-minute rush the office will be open from 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday.

The contemplated closing of the University training school was unanimously protested by almost 250 parents of the school's students at a meeting Tuesday night in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Hampton C. Adams, president of the parent-teacher association unit at the school, and Sam P. Strother, Lexington attorney, stated that the University school had done a "wonderful" work and that the parents were proud of its record and wanted it continued.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, University president, had previously stated that the plans to close the school were still in the exploratory stage, when parents had conferred with him to protest the move. He said that a report recommending the change, prepared by Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, would be submitted for consideration by the University board of trustees possibly at the June meeting.

Expansion of the teacher-training program, whereby student teachers would be trained in the public schools, is planned as a postwar project, Dr. Taylor explained, and will minimize the need for a training school. Closing of the school would effect a saving of about \$14,000 yearly to the University.

Postwar Wish

A postwar wish is that "We could use a better museum to display adequately our fine and unique collection. There will be an expected increase in emphasis on anthropology after the war. So far the general information about the subject among common people has been false. It is a study of living people—the most important and interesting animal."

Professor Snow now has enough unfinished work, hundreds of skulls to be measured and described to keep him busy for quite some time. People are welcomed to the museum, and a trip through the museum guided by the professor, gives one an insight into a comparatively new and very fascinating field.



Dr. Homer W. Carpenter . . . will give the baccalaureate address Sunday in Memorial hall.



Dr. Milton Eisenhower . . . will speak at the commencement exercises Friday night on Stoll field.

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Wenner-Gren Suit Is Filed

Seeking an accounting of profits totaling \$92,705.79, H. A. Harper and James M. Molloy, University alumni, filed suit Tuesday in Fayette Circuit court, and demanded the recovery of funds claimed to have been paid on contracts for tests conducted at the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory on the University campus.

The Mawen Motor corporation, which is alleged by the plaintiff to have received the money in payment for contracts executed between the University and the War department and between the University and the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft company, was named as defendants in the suit. Named specifically as plaintiffs were the Commonwealth of Kentucky in behalf of H. A. Harper and James M. Molloy, citizens and taxpayers.

The \$92,705.79 had been paid by the War department and by the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft company, a division of the United Aircraft corporation, for contracts granted and completed between April, 1941, and February, 1943, for tests for lubricating oil for aircraft engines, the suit alleged. The tests were conducted by the Wenner-Gren laboratory.

The plaintiff charges that the expense to the University of carrying out the contracts "was, or should have been, less than the gross amount received by the University," that "the resulting profit accrued belongs to the plaintiff, and that the defendant has not made any refund to the University of any part of the money transmitted to it by the University."

When bids were made for the contracts, a profit of 10 per cent was figured, J. W. Jones, attorney for Molloy and Harper, said.

The funds were transmitted to the Mawen corporation for no legal reason, the suit charged. Under the budget acts of 1940 and 1942, all money received by the University of Kentucky on contracts should have been deposited with the state treasurer and credited by (Continued on Page Eight)

Eisenhower Will Deliver Address On Stoll Field

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College and brother of General Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower, will be the principal speaker at the annual commencement exercises at 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 2, on Stoll field.

Dr. Eisenhower, who graduated in 1924 from the school he now heads, has served as American vice-consul at Edinburgh, Scotland; assistant to the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture; director of information in the department of agriculture, and coordinator of the land-use program of the department of agriculture.

In March, 1942, Dr. Eisenhower was appointed by President Roosevelt to direct the War Relocation authority, organizing and directing the evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the Pacific coast. As soon as this relocation was under way the President named him associate director of the Office of War Information. He resigned the position in June, 1943, to become president of the Kansas State college.

Commencement Program

The commencement program, which will be held for approximately 250 graduates, will start at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, May 28, with the formation of the baccalaureate procession on the plaza between the Physics and Mining buildings and the drive leading to the Administration building.

Dr. Homer W. Carpenter will be guest speaker for the Baccalaureate sermon at 4 p. m. Sunday, in Memorial hall. Pastor of the First Christian church in Louisville for the past 15 years, Dr. Carpenter formerly held pastorates at the First Christian church in Chattanooga, the First Christian church in Richmond, and the First Christian church in Shelbyville.

Former president of the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, Dr. Carpenter was the guest speaker at the world's convention of that body held at Lester, England.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Transylvania college, the Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Divinity degrees from Transylvania's College of the Bible.

Following the Baccalaureate sermon, all members of the graduating class, guests, friends, reunion classes, alumni, trustees, and faculty of the University will be honored by the Union Board at 5 p. m. in the Union building.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes and Miss Jane Haselden will be at home to all graduating senior women from 4-6 p. m. Wednesday, May 31, at 282 Rose street.

Registration of all alumni will take place at 9 a. m. Thursday, June 1, in the Union building. At 4 p. m. Thursday, President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan will be at home to all trustees, faculty, alumni, seniors, and guests of the graduating class at Maxwell Place.

Board To Meet

At 10 a. m. Friday, June 2, the Board of Trustees will meet in the president's office. The commencement luncheon for all members of the graduating class, will be given for guests, friends, reunion classes, alumni, trustees, and faculty of the University at 1 p. m. that afternoon in the Union building.



By Shirley Meister
Question: What phase of school life have you enjoyed most this year?

Pat Clements, A&S, freshman: The days after exams.

Caroline Rodes, A&S, freshman: Going before the school board.

Agnes Fenimore, A&S, junior: "Bob."

Glen Harned, Ag. junior: My textile courses and my trips to Danville.

Anne Meacham, Ag. freshman: My bridge games at the Union.

Jim Hisle, Eng. junior: My work in the radio station.

Audrey Owens, A&S, freshman: The ASTP.

Mildred Long, A&S, sophomore: Working on The Kernel.

Mary Jane Miller, A&S, sophomore: Those extra-curricular activities downtown Saturday afternoon.

Dottie Lewis, A&S, freshman: Those week-end trips to the river where I have a chance to forget about that last hour I spent in a classroom.

Pat Griffith, A&S, sophomore: Snatching a few bites to eat (about 50¢ worth) in the bookstore.

Beth Caddy, A&S, senior: Borrowing about 50¢ from Pat to get something to eat in the bookstore.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Kernel Editorial Page

MAY 26, 1944

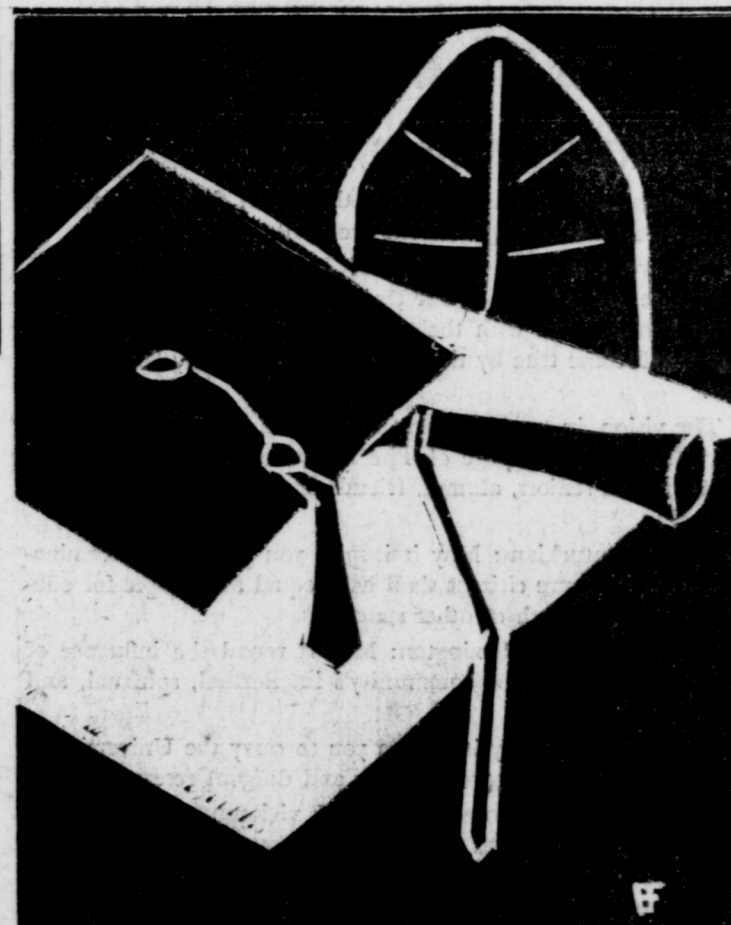
• Features

• Gossip

• Letters

• Columns

• Opinion



Shadows Of Graduation

Dictating Policy NOT Aim Of Embry--Independent

DEAR EDITOR:

As a loyal member of the Independent party, I was very disappointed to see the letter in the last issue of The Kernel by D. O. Burke, which will inevitably tend to break the cooperation of the parties. As explained by the editor last week, I believe Mr. Burke to be mistaken and that his extreme attitude is NOT a true representation of the Independent party.

I have known Bill Embry for some time and have found him to be a very capable, conscientious, and cooperative person. I do not believe that he is seeking dictatorial power as accused by Mr. Burke, and I do not see why anyone would want this power over campus organizations. Of what value could it be? I believe that Mr. Embry is doing his best to create a better understanding between the parties in order that a better student government might be had. In the last

SGA meeting, held May 16, there were strong indications that members of the Assembly, both Independent and Constitutionalists, were willing to cooperate for the good of the SGA and the student body.

It is NOT among the principles of the Independent party to encourage politics when the good of the fellow student is at stake, but it appeared that Mr. Burke's opinions were in opposition to this policy.

I realize that Mr. Burke has just as much right to his opinions as I, but knowing some of the circumstances of the situation, I believe that he wrote the letter without a thorough knowledge of the subject and with a lack of consideration. I do, however, agree with him that the nailing of posters on trees during election campaigns is a bad practice which should be stopped by all concerned.

Sincerely,

Merl Baker, Publicity Chair-
man of Independent Party

It Was A Hard Task--- But We Made It Alright

By Myrtle Weathers

Today's 14-page edition of The Kernel is nearly as big a surprise to the Kernel staff as it is to many of its readers who are accustomed to the present war-patched editions of four pages.

The week started with plans for a six-page edition built about a double spread of pictures for the seniors. Then somebody thought of adding the "dream" page (see page 9). Of course a seven-page paper just can't be. Therefore, the edition became an eight.

Full Page Ad

Vincent Spagnuolo, business manager, meanwhile was snapping his rhetorical whip over his advertising staff. A full page ad came in, then another—something had to be done.

All right, The Kernel would be a 10-page edition! That was fine.

More Ads

Then two more full page ads rolled in.

All right, again, The Kernel would go to 12 pages . . . an eight-page first section and a four-page second section. Already two press runs were scheduled.

Still More

More ads came in. The editors began to wobble. W. D. Grote, who heads the composing room staff and keeps the production rolling, was called in. Yes, he would throw the entire composing room staff behind the staff. The paper would come out if the staff would get in the copy.

Work, Work, Work

It was to be a 14-page edition. Journalism typewriters began to grow hot. A special detail of janitors with mops took over the task of keeping the sweat off the floor of the typing room. Their sweat added to the rivulets.

And remember, examinations are ahead, too. The editor had an independent paper that had to be turned out, special edition or no special edition.

Copy was pounded out on the reporters' mills. Faculty members helped rush it to the composing room. Chases were placed on the stones and hurried executives and their assistants donned their ink-stained, lumber-jack shirts and jockeyed the type into pages.

We Dood It

And here it is—a 14-page Kernel to end the quarter and to bid God

Speed to the class of 1944.

We would like to say that this is a record-breaking edition, but there have been hard working journalists here ahead of this staff.

A look at our files reveals that The Kernel had 16 pages on September 23, 1927, and a whopping 20 pages on September 21, 1928. That last edition, incidentally, is believed to have set a record for college publications in Kentucky. Back in 1939, March 15, The Kernel had 12 pages as a fashion special while there have been a large number of 10-page editions.

But while this isn't a record breaker, it's up among the big ones, and we GIRLS are glad to get it out for you.

From The Type

Fifty years of life of University to be celebrated with Jubilee; President Emeritus Patterson to be Honored.

Minnie: There's some dew on these roses still.

Eddie: Why, yes, there is, but I'll soon get it paid off.

Bob Lavin has learned the sorority grip. According to Bob this grip has several unusual features. Follow instructions and see for yourself. Grasp her left shoulder with the right hand and the right shoulder with the left hand—then clinch. Now the question is, who taught Bob?

Two cats were having a duel.

"Now, let us have an understanding before we begin," said one.

"About what?" asked the other.

"Is it to be a fight to the death or shall we make it the best three lives out of five?"

We deeply sympathize with the Stratford man who asked the magistrate for a separation order because his wife chased him with a hatchet every day. It is too often.

Alberta: Who was it that said the unexpected always happens?

Server: I don't know; perhaps it was somebody connected with the weather bureau.

Ad Libbing

By

Betty Tevis
Betty Lee FleishmanREPLY TO MR. BURKE,
OR VERSES TO A VERSUS

Let's go, D. O.!

Enlarge the world of Peak and Carter,
Of Y meetings, supply, demand, and barter,
Haunt the polls and shout your claims . . .
You'll soon be one of our campus names.

Let's go, D. O.!

Knock down that Phidelt Hitler Embry!
Toss a wrench in the SG Assembly!
Stir up dissent 'gainst the Jap-American!
Smite everything in the name of Garrison!

So go on, Burke, be rabid and rant-y,
Never be an uncle; you're a better anti.

☆☆☆☆

Perhaps it is only coincidence but we have noticed that we can almost make it a rule that all girls named Helen don't want people to call them Helen. Of course you can argue that almost every woman on campus is tagged by her last name. Still, people like "Slew" Davis and "Smitty" McMurtry have deliberately circumvented Helen. In the face of evidence like Milman, Barnes, and Cristil it's pretty conclusive that Helen is not a favorite name. The natural combination is Helen Highwater of course.

☆☆☆☆

Between the episodes with tear gas, fire crackers, buckets of cold water, the YM-YW retreat managed to sneak in a few serious sessions. During these meetings definite stands upon vital issues were taken. One resolution especially should interest the entire student body: "We, the members of the YMCA and the YWCA Cabinet, are in favor of admitting to the University all qualified students regardless of race or creed."

This statement may sound vague but it is directed with the hope of effecting special action. That is, the admittance of several Japanese-American students to the University of Kentucky next fall. The name "Japanese-Ameri-

can" is actually misused since these students are American citizens whose loyalty is beyond doubt. All have been checked and double-checked by the FBI.

Schools all over the country are today accepting these students. In adhering to this policy, the UK Board of Trustees met a few weeks ago and abolished any barrier in the University constitution that would prevent their admittance here. It is to the embarrassment of the University of Kentucky that few of these outstanding Nisei students have expressed any desire to go to a southern school where prejudices run rampant.

These outstanding students would undoubtedly be an asset to any school. The student body, however, must not invite these students to come to this campus unless they are willing to accept them on an equal footing both socially and culturally. If they are invited, they must be made welcome.

☆☆☆☆

A bookstore friend made what we consider the Best Suggestion of the Year last week. Since every Lexington church is planning a special service coincident with news of the invasion, he suggests that the University plan a convocation in Memorial hall to be held the day of the push on the continent. Plans for a speaker, a devotional program, music, could be completed and made flexible enough to be presented at any time. The idea of the organ in Memorial hall playing something like "Land of hope and glory" as students gather to pray for victory is symbolic of the part of the campus life too often neglected.

So to Dean Chamberlain we make a suggestion for an all-campus convocation on the Invasion Day.

☆☆☆☆

More TS's (a la A. Denman) to Marijean Weinstrop and Mrs. Sarah Anne Hall who appeared in the annual—and to Neisje Wüder, who did not.

UK In World War I

By Mary Louis Mitts

Louise: Seeing is believing.
Chuck: No, it isn't; you see me every day, but you don't believe me.

Professor Grehan: Make a sentence with the word "rejoinder."
Freshman: He rejoinder after the dance.

Our money is dew in the morning and mist in the evening.

Grand Finale
Farquhar: What was Sampson's last act?

Brilliant Green: I don't know, but it brought down the house.

College Economics
Smoking Pall Malls yourself and carrying Camels for your friends.

Conserving your knowledge when the prof calls on you.
Wearing your roommate's clothes.
Buying a "coke" when it's your treat and ordering a frappe at all other times.

Sending postals to the home folks and special deliveries to the best girl.

Two Regulations to be Enforced
Do not park on the grass.

Speed limit 15 miles an hour. Students living near the University are requested to leave their cars at home in order to avoid congestion.

New diplomas will be granted 1916 classes because General Assembly has changed the name from "State" to "University of Kentucky."

The Psalm of Sheep
(The Lament of the Ag Student)

Yea, Professor Horlacher is my shepherd,
I shall want no other.

He maketh me to study the breeds of sheep for Animal Husbandry's sake.

Yea, I walk through the Judging pavilion in the shadow of failure, My textbook and my outline fail to comfort me.

He prepareth a number of questions before me in the presence of my classmates;

He crammeth me with sheepish knowledge, my head runneth over. Surely, Shropshire, Hampshire, and Southdowns shall follow me all the days of my life.

And I shall forget all this when I leave UK forever.

College President: "What salary will you expect for teaching this advanced 'Study of the Literature of the Incas'?"

Litt. D.: About fifty dollars a week.

President: What do you think you are, a bricklayer.

'Happy-Go-Lucky' Ted Has Wanderlust Again

By Laura Lore

"Hell knows where, or why, or when—Old Ted is on the loose again," was the answer to the question of "What are you gonna do this summer, Ted?" Ted Jaracz really means that too—he's just the old "happy-go-lucky" fellow whom everyone knows and likes—a real pal.

Ted was born in Lowell, Mass., July 27, 1920, of Polish parents. He and his two brothers entered school there and lived with their family until their deaths 1929-1930.

The three brothers then "batched it"—Ted being the short-order cook. He worked as a bar-tender for awhile, next he sang, and did some painting on the side and in this field he learned about politics and the law. He painted half a building then stopped for a raise—"No raise, no paint." He got it. Teddy was learning fast how to get what he wanted.

The bachelors' home broke up in 1940—one brother, Bruno, married, which left no home for Ted. The other brother, William, left for Washington to work for the FBI—he, too, married.

Ted then came to Kentucky for the first time and stayed two years at the University on a football scholarship. But the old wanderlust got him and he left for Lorain, Ohio, where he worked in the ship yards.

Then came the yearning for New England—he packed his grip, went to Hartford, Conn. "But no like."

So from there he traveled to Portland, Maine, and again worked in the ship yards. He stayed there for eleven months and decided the Maine winters were not for him.

Next he bought a ticket for southern California via Lexington and when he saw the old Kentucky town again he gave a thought to education. "I flipped a coin and stayed," was his way of describing his decision.

That happened in December. Winter has passed, spring has quietly slipped away, and summer is here.

"That's a long time, you know, and now I've got that old feeling. But this time I'll have a running mate—old Schu wants to go, too, so guess we'll be leaving soon."

When he'll go no one knows, but when September rolls around we hope he'll drop back here—he's a part of UK and UK is a part of him.

Here's to you, Ted, and to your returning to Kentucky. So long 'til you come home again.

Our Recipe For Losing All Friends

By Billie Fischer

Are you one of those persons who boasts about things of which you should be ashamed, or things which other people don't care to hear? You might as well confess because almost everyone is guilty of this fault at some time.

If you're flunking a course, instead of hiding your head in shame, you tell everyone about it . . . everyone but your father.

If you sit up all night to study, the first thing you do in the morning is to tell everyone how tired you are and why, and how many caffeine pills and cokes you had to take to keep awake.

If one night passed when you couldn't sleep, you quickly broadcast it to all unfortunate bystanders. And you probably make a fool of yourself by saying something like "I had insomnia so bad, I couldn't fall asleep." Then, to make matters worse, you tell of your dreams in full detail. Naturally, you don't know a thing about Freud's dream theories, but your listener probably does. And that, dear readers, is usually quite unfortunate . . . for you! Perhaps the meaning of your dream is hidden to you, and you don't realize (and we quote Jastrow who quotes Freud who quotes Plato) "that the virtuous man 'contents himself with dreaming that which the wicked man does in actual life.'" We all do it, but we don't have to admit it.

When you go to the dentist to have a tooth pulled and he says, "That's the biggest root I ever saw!" you go out beaming. You bore everybody you meet by repeating the dentist said. Who cares if you've got big teeth!

Assuming that you're the type of person that we're talking about and you've had your appendix removed, you'll have enough to brag about for years and years. You won't say, "Would you care to come up to see my etchings on the ceiling?" You'll say, "Would you care to come up to see my appendix in a bottle of alcohol?"

If you're the type that loses everything you possess, don't act as if it were the most cherished trait in the world. Try losing the habit of talking about all that you've lost. Try losing yourself. Honestly—no one cares!

To Discouraged Seniors

This is my last class, my last trip to the Grill, my last visit to the Book store. These words are being heard frequently now. This is the senior's lament.

For the senior, life—at least life as he has known it—seems to be ending. As long as he can remember, for sixteen years, he has gone to school. Day in and day out, he has picked up his books and walked. His right hand has knots from years of writing. One shoulder is probably lower than the other from carrying books. It has seemed, at times, like a long, hard grind. But it has been his life; the only life he knows.

Now that life is ending. It will never be again. And though the senior may shout and celebrate, he still has that sinking sensation when he thinks of what the future might or might not bring. It isn't the happiest, the most pleasant experience in the world. It brings first optimistic hope, then pessimistic despair. And the despair often dominates.

Yes, he's heard the usual ringing declamations on youth and adventure and worlds to conquer. He's listened to the "challenge to meet life bravely." He's heard all the pep talks.

But a girl hears that the man she intends to marry has been killed in action. Or a boy is told that he must go fight. All are warned to expect a great depression. Can you talk to them of glorious futures?

We have no solution to offer the senior. We have no high hopes or gleaming faiths to light his way. We can only tell him that he must seek his own path, lead where it may.

BOX CARS

By Adele Denman and Mary Kassenbrock

1. Tri Delt
Looking back to the awards of "Stars of the Night," we find the Tri Delt really shining. Bernice Lewis won the outstanding freshman woman award, while Betty Broadbush, Joan Kloecker, Marjean Wenstrup and Betty Shelley were taken into Owens.

Tom Moseley decided to stop playing the field and planted the Sigma Chi cross on Frances Street, while Tommy Bell finally persuaded Mrs. Luxon to let him pin Leslie Bruce before Co. G pulled out.

Next year the girls of Tri Delt are going to turn up three short "cause during the course of the year Barbara Walton, Thelma Barnett, and Margaret Erskine took rings for their left hands with mighty serious plans in mind.

2. ZTA:
Virginia Long at last got all the long distance telephoning done and has set the date for her marriage to Lt. Larry Adcock for June 31 at the Zeta house.

Betty Warner made up her mind that she would rather be engaged to the roommate of the boy she travelled cross-country to see.

The Zetas lost Ruth Marie Baker to Lieut. Bill Jackson by marriage ties, and it won't be long until they lose Ruth's cousin, Jayne Thompson, to Lieut. Al Hartung.

Marjorie Wilson's patriotism popped out during the Christmas holidays and she joined the WAVES. She is now sporting lieutenant's bars.

3. Chi O:
At the Sadie Hawkins dance the Chi O's watched one of their pledges Liz Allen Thomas, walk away with the honor of being the best Daisy Mae. From there she went on to be taken into Alpha Lambda Delta.

Then came the Christmas dance where they saw the queen's crown placed on the head of Doris Smith.

The neighbors and the firemen will never forget the night of the fire in the basement of Chi O house when girls poured out in all directions in the four-purpose rain coats.

Nor will they ever forget the girls with noise, charm, and personal interest in all of her sisters—the former president and graduating senior, Edith Weisenberger.

It was at election time that they turned to Bet McDown, the new president who has already made quite a name for herself, and who has seemingly only begun, when one thinks of all her talents.

4. ADPi:
The Alpha Delta Pi girls will probably be telling their grandchildren about those trips to Danville to see the Air Cadets.

The U-Drive It place can hardly gal with the quiet manner and the forget Amanda Hamblett who had been waiting so long for a car that she wouldn't take "no" for an answer. She finally ended up with the manager's car.

What about the days that went by when the Alpha Delta Pi girls didn't know where their next meal would come from because of the lack of a cook to feed their hungry faces?

Next month is the date set for Frances Jenkins' marriage to Bill Nickell.

5. La Fini:
E-nergy exhausted
N-erves shot
D-reams glad it's all over.

6. Farewell:
Well, all of you gossip hungry people, we've reached the end of our freshman year which means Box Cars will have to be buried. We want to thank Weatherspoon for being so patient and sparing our necks when we turned the column in five minutes before going to press. We also want to thank all the girls we bonded for news.

It's been fun tearing our hair trying to make it interesting without losing all of our friends. But now we look back over it all, we wouldn't do it again for all the tea in China.

7. Alpha Gamma Delta
Here's to Dynamite, the little powder keg who keeps the Gamma Deltas first with the latest TNT men on the campus. Nice going, gals, you hold that Rose Bowl. We wish we could, but if someone else has to, we can think of no one else that we would rather have it.

She has had more love affairs than anyone else on the campus. As quarterback of the AGD team she "holds that man."

8. Alpha Xi Delta
When you've given to the Red Cross, give to the Alpha Xi fund for "more honors for Weatherspoon." We see from the annual she is member of everything except the Republican nominating committee. Since Big Ted is going to be house mother next year, we, the writers of this journalistic achievement, award her a scholarship in the journalism department next year to keep her occupied.

9. KKG:
And there is the story of the man who walked in the Kappa house, saw the men three-deep in the dining room, and screamed, "I didn't want the YMCA. I want a woman!"

This 12th issue of the column is dedicated to Ethel "Vitamin" Blanton, who takes vitamin pills plenty, but isn't weak on love. The little

gal with the quiet manner and the louder mannerism is Dorothy Locke. Good girl, but her technique is better. She wouldn't take "no" for an answer.

Let's give three loud cheers for Sal Ewing. She is being forced to graduate so she can talk (with privacy) over the telephone.

10. KD:
I love the emerald and the pearl! Gals, you aren't green, but you gotta lot of pearls. For instance, Beth "Mine ain't a-You-Drive-It" McCulloch and Mitzi "I gotta man" McGraw. Scotch women who know how to hold on to what they have!

A look at the front porch of the KD house and we ask, "What first is that?" None, dope, just the sisters' dates!

May we add just one cheer for Gerry Dugan, a gal with a lot of room to forge ahead.

11. Let's all shed a tear:
Thanks for the memories, For the ASTP that we miss, For classes that were bliss! Our waning dates, and desperate fates and nights we came in late, Oh, thank you so much.

Thanks for the memories, Of basketball boys' big feet, Late permission and Rose Street, Of Co. G's, and Kappa keys and watching Q's and P's, Oh, thank you so much.

Many are the times that we've courted, Many the times been reported, But it was such hell, And then I fell, oh, thank you so much.

Thanks for the memories, For "U Drive It's" that we drove, When we chanced to rove, Of upper bunks and bucks we sunk and Rose Street's many skunks, Oh, thank you so much.

Thanks for the memories, Of trench coats that we wore, Of muscles that were sore, Of columnists we chased and bells we raced, And revenge we got to taste, Oh, thank you so much!

From our files we have compiled a list of people receiving the most publicity this year. From that we have chosen Dick Youngerman as Mr. Boxcars. There is really a fine guy who can take it and dish it out. Miss Boxcars is Beth McCulloch, a gal who has plenty on the ball and plenty of gas. No kiddin', you two, we think you're swell!

EXCITING NEWS From WHEELER'S...

June Brides' Favorite Store



To The BRIDE
...A WHEELER GIFT



This Corset Back SLIPPER CHAIR For HER Room

Exactly as illustrated below—beautiful slipper Boudoir Chairs, upholstered in her favorite floral pattern color combination—

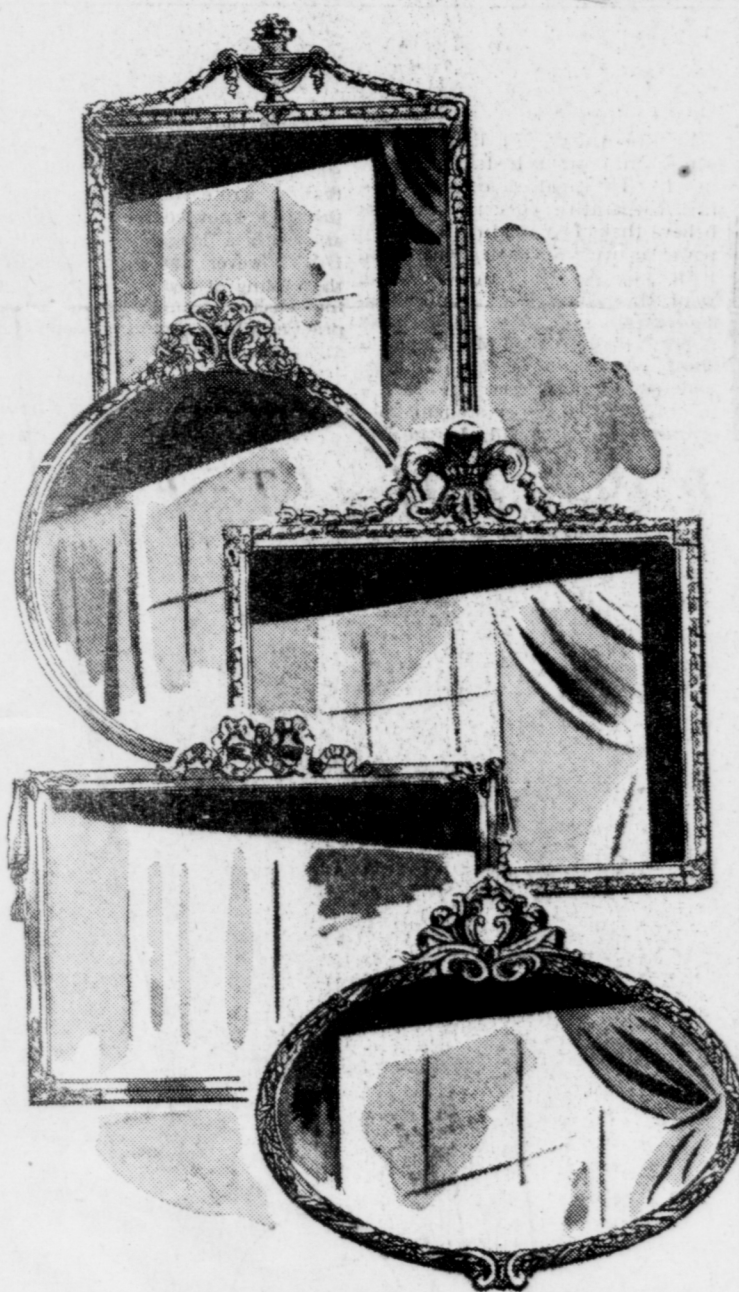
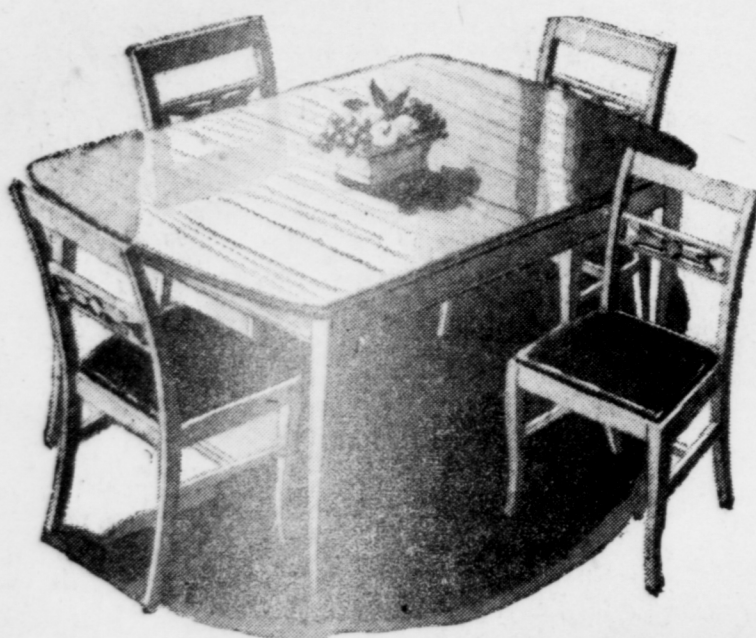
22⁵⁰



This 5-Pc. Modern LIME OAK DINETTE For the Modern Bride

Exactly as illustrated—beautiful lime oak suite with extension table and four ladder-back chairs upholstered in washable leatherette, choice of blue, green or red—

79⁵⁰



What Lovelier Gift Than a Beautiful GOLD FRAME MIRROR

Choose this gift for her from what we believe to be the largest selection of fine Mirrors in Kentucky. Every conceivable type in Colonial, Chippendale, Modern and other styles. Every one with perfect plate glass—From—

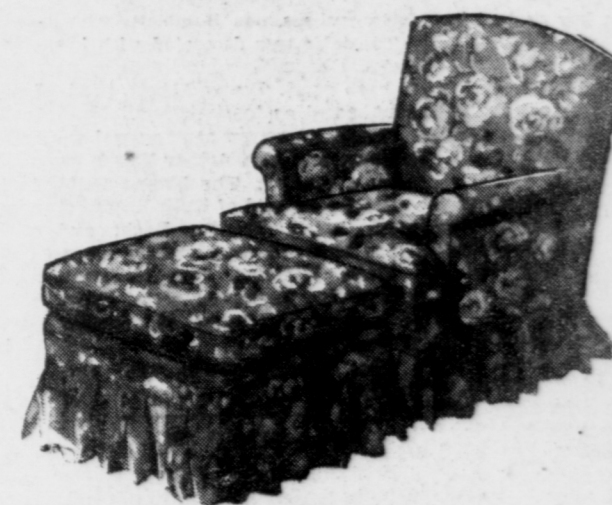
15⁰⁰ To 98⁰⁰

Wheeler's
KENTUCKY'S FINEST FURNITURE STORE

Brides Like Them Because They Are COLORFUL AND COMFORTABLE

Boudoir Chair with ottoman to match, similar to illustration below, loose reversible spring filled cushion, pillow-top ottoman—colors of her choice

39⁵⁰



WINGED BACK CHAIR

The exquisite and lasting gift for her living room one of these beautiful Wing Back Chairs with mahogany frame, loose reversible cushions for solid comfort, choice of tapestries—

79⁵⁰



ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Thomson—Ex

Pvt. Caywood C. Thomson has been transferred from Fort Thomas to Keesler Field, Miss., for basic Army training.

Wachs—Ex

Pfc. Fred B. Wachs II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wachs, Richmond road, has been transferred from an undisclosed station to New Britain, in the Solomons. At his new post, he is only about 250 miles from his brother, Lieut. Warren C. Wachs, who is stationed in New Guinea.

Flannery—Ex

William R. Flannery, seaman 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Flannery, Route 5, Lexington, is home on leave from Camp Parks, Calif.

Naylor—Ex

Sgt. Floyd Naylor has returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents and other relatives in Lexington.

Shropshire—43

Aviation Cadet William Shropshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shropshire, Paris, was graduated from the Army Air Forces technical school at Yale University, where he received the commission of second lieutenant and the rating of technical officer in communications. A graduate of Washington and Lee University, he was granted his Master of Science degree at the University.

Thomson—Ex

Martin C. Thomson has returned to his post in Louisville in the ASTP Medical school, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thomson, 221 Stone avenue.

Heizer—29

Maj. William L. Heizer, Jr., head of the medical battalion, Camp Bowie, Texas, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, according to word to his mother, Mrs. W. L. Heizer.

Kerr—43

John H. Kerr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hervey Kerr, has been commissioned a second lieutenant after completion of the Officer Candidate course at the Infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Kerr entered the service in April 1943 and served with the 61st training battalion, Camp Wolters, Texas, before going to Officer Candidate school.

Ramsey—42

Capt. Lloyd Ramsey has just completed a 10-day furlough. He is in the Infantry and is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Hammond—42

Lieut. Claude Hammond is home on a ten-day leave. He is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Collier—Ex

Corporal James Collier, Crab Orchard, has received a 5-day extension on a 30-day sick leave. Corporal Collier was a law student before enlisting.

Ambrose—Ex

John W. Ambrose, Mo. M. 3/c, Lexington, ex-engineering student, is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard at Edge Moor, Del.

Cropper—Ex

A/C Charles Cropper, Lexington, is stationed at the U. S. N. Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's College, California. A/C Cropper was a former engineering student.

Ambrose—Ex

First Lieut. Charles Ambrose, U. S. Marine Corps, Lexington, post graduate student of education, is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Thompson—Ex

Cpl. Allan Thompson, 1201st, former law student, has been transferred from Orlando, Fla., to Kelly Field, Texas.

Nash—1941

Lieut. William Nash, Lexington, commerce graduate of 1941, is stationed with the Army Air Forces somewhere in Africa.

Campbell—1942

Lieut. William Campbell, Lexington, engineering graduate of 1942, is stationed with the Air Corps in Connecticut.

Patterson—1942

Lieut. (j.g.) Ray Patterson, Louisville, arts and sciences graduate of 1942, is stationed at Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Comer—1943

Miss Mary Comer, Maysville, commerce graduate of 1943, is employed by the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Lexington.

Lyons—1941

Capt. John T. Lyons, Flemingsburg, commerce graduate of 1941, is

stationed with the infantry in South Carolina at a temporary station.

Comer—Ex

Miss Nancy Comer, Maysville, former education student, is teaching in the Maysville High School.

Cecil—38

Lieut. (j.g.) Charles E. Cecil, Hazel Green, A&S graduate of 1938, is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard at Miami, Fla.

Boaz—Ex

Lieut. Col. William N. Boaz, Paducah, is stationed with the Air Corps at Great Falls, Montana. Col. Boaz was a former Engineering student.

Sutherland—43

Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, A&S graduate of 1943, is working with F.D.A. at Indianapolis, Ind.

Sanderson—43

Miss Roberta Sanderson, Paducah, A&S graduate of 1943, is a home demonstration agent at Green home demonstration agent at Greenville.

Congleton—Ex

Robert B. Congleton, Seaman 2/c, Lexington, former A&S student, is stationed at Stillwater, Okla.

Gaid—Ex

Lieut. Richard E. Gaid, Lexington, former A&S student, is stationed at Sioux City, Iowa.

Rowland—Ex

Cpl. John Rowland, Maceo, ex-Agriculture student, is stationed with the Infantry at Springfield, Mass. Cpl. Rowland was visiting in Lexington recently while on furlough.

Evans—Ex

Pfc. Harold Evans, Woodburn, ex-Agriculture student, has been transferred to Kansas State College from Denver, Colo.

Cunningham—Ex

Ensign E. B. Cunningham, Lexington, ex-Agriculture student, has been assigned to sea duty after receiving his commission from Columbia University.

Johnstone—Ex

Cpl. Edward Johnstone, Lexington, A&S student, is an instructor at Camp Fannin, Texas.

Baker—43

Rebecca Baker, Owensboro, home ec graduate of 1943, is teaching at Stamping Ground.

Evans—39

Palmer D. Evans, class of 1939, has been inducted into the Navy and is at Great Lakes for boot camp.

KD's Entertain At Rush Party

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a luncheon Saturday at the Lexington Country club, in honor of a group of Lexington and central Kentucky rushers.

The table was decorated with individual bouquets which were given to each guest. Penny Abbott, president, acted as toastmistress.

Norma Niswonger sang several selections, and Mrs. Arthur Van Hoos gave a reading. The Kappa Delta quartet composed of Ruth Bradford, Doris Politt, Frances Bach, and Irene Hubbard sang several songs.

Eloise Williams, rush chairman, and Evelyn Thompson, social chairman, were in charge of arrangements.

One hundred guests were welcomed.

Kappas Hold Picnic

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a picnic supper in honor of a group of rushers from Lexington and central Kentucky in the Barn at Castlewood park on Friday, May 19.

Weddings and Engagements

Pettit-Shropshire

Miss Elizabeth Anne Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenville Pettit of Lexington, became the bride of Lieut. William Oscar Shropshire of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Shropshire of Bourbon county on May 20 at an impressive ceremony performed at the Harvard Memorial Chapel on Harvard Campus.

The bride attended Stuart Hall School, Staunton, Virginia, and the University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieut. Shropshire is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he was president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Gregory-Van Horn

The wedding of Miss Mildred Virginia Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin Gregory of Danville, to Maynard Duane Van Horn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Van Horn of Binghamton, New York, will be solemnized Wednesday, June 7 at Danville.

The bride-elect has been a student at the University since last September.

Mr. Van Horn is a senior in the College of Engineering, a member of the Pitkin club, Westminster Fellowship, Phalanx fraternity, the YMCA cabinet, president of SuKY and Delta Chi fraternity and secretary-treasurer of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Rigsby-Curry

Miss Anna Catherine Rigsby's engagement to the Rev. Victor Bradford Curry, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Curry of Mercer, Tenn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rigsby of Crab Orchard.

The bride-elect will be graduated from the University in June.

Barnett-Elam

Miss Thelma Barnett's engagement to Lieut. (j.g.) Roy O. Elam, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy O. Elam of Nashville, Tenn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Barnett of New Castle. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Barnett is a student at the University, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lieut. Elam attended Vanderbilt University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a graduate of the Dental school of the University of Louisville.

McLaney-Stopher

The wedding of Betty Louise McLaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thorton McLaney, Atlanta, Ga., and Robert William Stopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Champ S. Stopher, Lexington, was solemnized at high noon, April 12, in the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church, Atlanta.

The bride and bridegroom attended the University. Miss McLaney was a pledge of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Stopher was a pledge of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Knight-Prater

The wedding of Hettie Breckinridge Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knight, Lexington, to Lieut. Earl Milton Prater, son of Mrs. Evelyn V. Prater, Lexington, was solemnized May 11 at the Central Christian church with the Rev. Gentry Shelton officiating.

ADPi's Hold Annual Tea For Seniors

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with its annual Violet tea in honor of the Lexington high school seniors from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house.

The house was decorated with spring flowers and punch, cakes, and nuts were served.

In the receiving line were Reggy Ward, president of the chapter; Mrs. A. M. Hale, housemother, and Mrs. Henry Morrison, alumni advisor.

Mrs. Tom Porter, state chairman for the sorority, poured at the tea table.

Saturday afternoon, the chapter entertained with its annual picnic which was held at Clays Ferry. Pledges, actives and alumnae were invited. Chaperones were Mrs. Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison.

Donovans To Fete Senior Graduates At Tea Thursday

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Donovan will entertain with a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday on the lawn of Maxwell place.

The tea, which will be a semi-formal affair, will honor the graduates, their families, the faculty, staff, alumni, and friends.

No written invitations will be mailed as all are invited.

Chi Omegas Plan Swimming Party

Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority will entertain with a luncheon and swimming party at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon, May 27, at the Lexington Country club, in honor of a group of rushers from Lexington and central Kentucky.

Miss Lillian Henderson is in charge of the arrangements. One hundred guests will be welcomed.

There are two kinds of love—platonic and otherwise. VIVE LA

McClanahan, Dallas, Tex.

Juniors Honor Jewell Seniors

A "Walter Winchell" radio skit will be the theme of the program of the annual junior-senior breakfast to be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Jewell hall, by the junior dorm women in honor of the seniors living in Jewell.

Up until last year, the breakfast was held at the Lexington Country club, and although war restrictions have made this impossible, the codes are carrying on the old tradition.

The breakfast will be held banquet style, with Mary Frances Helmick, social chairman, presiding as toastmistress. With her at the speakers' table will be Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; Mrs. James Daley, head resident of Jewell hall, and Nancy Lee Byrd, president of the dormitory.

Decorations will be carried out with spring flowers on all the tables. Freshmen women will serve, following the custom that was begun last year.

Over 110 women, 46 of whom are seniors, are expected to be present. As a part of the skit to be presented, junior women will review the college life of the seniors, by giving amusing incidents throughout their careers, as well as achievements of the graduating women.

Bettie Harris Russell, junior, will sing, and Mrs. Holmes will speak.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Holmes, Miss Haselden, Mrs. Daley, Miss Ann Schouties, Miss Alice Wooten, and Mrs. Mildred Turner, supervisors at Jewell hall; Mrs. Eugenia Williamson, dormitory postmistress; Miss Ann Brown, resident nurse; and all housemothers of the residence units.

Invitations have been issued to all junior and senior dormitory women.

INITIATED

By Theta Sigma Phi: Betty McClanahan, Dallas, Tex.

Alpha Xi Delta Will Hold Annual Rose Breakfast

The annual Alpha Xi Delta Rose breakfast given by the actives and pledges in honor of graduation seniors will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel, with Betty Fraysure as toastmistress.

Decorations will be carried out with bouquets of spring flowers. Each senior will wear a pink rose.

Seniors to be honored are Ann Cantrell, Mary Burrier, Grace Brown, Jean Runyon, Lucille Richardson, Dorothy Robinson, Anne Frye, Elizabeth Hogg, and Mary Norma Weatherspoon. Mrs. Will Hughes, housemother, will be present.

Laura Jeane Blake and Betty Waltman are in charge of arrangements.

Shelby Residents Entertain Seniors At Lafayette Hotel

The residents of Shelby house entertained with a dinner Sunday night in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the seniors of the house.

Judith Rowland, house president, presided. Edyth Routt read the class will; Jean Thurman, the prophecy; Jane Ann Holland and Joan Scott were giftarians. The table was decorated with lilacs and mock orange blossoms.

The guests of honor were Mary Wilson, Doris Enlow, Elizabeth Hickman, Myra Harris, and Mrs. Lucille Manis.

The hostesses were Judy Rowland, Frances Wilhoite, Mary Catherine Eubank, Amelia Mason, Nancy Lockery, Catherine Plain, Ruth Ball, Shirley Moser, Edyth Routt, Jane All Holland, Ann Deutsch, Joan Scott, Hazel Glasscock, Helen Monier, Jean Thurman, and Lucy Byrd Oliver. Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, housemother, was a guest.

Graduate Tea

Mrs. Percy Kendall Holmes and Miss Jane Haselden will honor the women of the graduating class with a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, at 282 Rose Street.

Coed Corner...

By Mary Jane Gallaher

One more week and home we go—for vacation plans whatever they may be. Preferably a long lazy summer with an iced-drink in one hand and a bottle of suntan lotion in the other. However for the majority of us school or work is much more imminent than a fun-making pre-war type summer. Whatever your choice have a good time and for the short period between starting to work or coming back for an education forget all about your scholastic problems.

This week we have on hand various methods of keeping coolish and as far as possible unirrurated during the hot weather ahead. Store a few away in your memory for the time when, with the mercury, your temper soars, so that you'll have fewer things to be a source of annoyance to you.

The matter of sun-burn is of course foremost on the list of summer time good and evil since most of you already have the broiled lobster look. Be canny about your tanning procedure and escape a burned, peeling coarsened skin by using a sunburn preventive and brown gradually to a becoming toast tint. Don't over-expose the first few times—take it gradually. And if you are going to brown don't have white patches round your eyes, miss the back of your neck, or forget the cut of your super low evening frock. Such effects can look mighty peculiar!

Many of you will remain tanless, and if it's more becoming to you or more convenient by all means do so. Lily pale skin can be very cool and collected looking (and to collect is what you want, isn't it dear?) when set off by summer cottons. If you have the unfortunate experience of overdoing the crisping process, apply an emollient or compresses of witch hazel and ice water. Delay washing your skin until the irritation has gone down, and for a bad sunburn consult your doctor.

Let your make-up be on the light side in warm weather, nothing heavy and goey 'cause it'll look hot to all who view. Cut the rouge to a

minimum, a light dusting of powder and accent your healthful look with a clear bright red lipstick. Go easy on the eye stickum—it's liable to look artificial in the August sun glow. Change face do's as often as possible for refreshment, taking off every trace of stale cosmetics each time and wear soft finger nail polish shades. Set your lipstick with powder and blotting to keep it from drooling tepidly down your chin—keeping all your make-up in the refrigerator if it's possible, as it will keep them from oozing oilly away. Anyway they make you feel more icy, even if just temporarily.

Sunglasses are an excellent protective measure if you wear good ones. Don't wear cheap glasses as they are badly ground and are much worse than none. Put cream around your eyes if you are really going to be out of doors much to avoid crows-feet (yes at your age) and bathe your eyes with boric acid or alternate hot and cold compresses if you've had a long period of facing sun glare.

Take care of your curly locks so they'll be cool and untampered by Sol's rays. Protect them from too much sun and keep the arrangement simple. If the crowning glory is curly cut it off short. If shoulder length keep it off your face and neck by putting it up, fastened by combs, ribbon or bobby pins. Do it simply, as fussy arrangements look hot and messy as well. Wash your hair oftener as it gets oily and smells faster in warm weather.

Spend as much time as possible in a bath tub filled with tepid waves pleasantly scented. Pat yourself dry (this is not the time to practice your physical culture exercises) and wait the chassiss with clouds of flower scented dusting powder. Use lots of good deodorant, dress shields in everything. Spray cool cologne over the body and use light perfumes reminiscent of spring and summer gardens. No sexy odors please—enough heat as it is!

Have fun, stay cool, don't talk about the weather, and do some of the things you've always wanted to!

Cute Cottons

JUNIOR
SIZES
9 to 15



... Hundreds of them —

- Gingham
- Chambray
- Piques
- Sheers
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Congratulations
to
1944 U.K.
GRADUATES
from

Martin's
Blue Grass Fashions
LEXINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING
SPECIALTY STORE



WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious

5c HAMBURGERS 5c

"Take Home A Sack-full"

300 E. MAIN

MAIN 113 N. LIME

Congratulations Class of '44!

*As you face the world
we extend to you our
sincere wishes for
success —*

Congratulations to the Class of '44 for sticking to the ups and downs of College life until your aim was reached.

A Salute to the would-be's of the Class of '44 all over the world who are fighting for your right to graduate and for the right of future classes to follow you.

A word of encouragement for your future in your selected fields.

A word of hope that you will do your duty in making the world the kind of world we can all be proud of.

A word of faith in your training and ability to carry you on a wave of success to bigger and better things.

Thanks for what you've done for your school, for the traditions you have so nobly carried, for the goals you have left for succeeding classes.

For all this—CONGRATULATIONS!



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UK Coed Relates Experience Of Meeting Helen Keller

By Frances Keller

I met Helen Keller. It was truly one of my greatest experiences. All my life I had heard about what a remarkable person she is and I had read her books over and over again. I had often heard my grandfather speak of her. He was her first cousin, his father and her father being brothers.

Mother and I went to call on her at the Phoenix hotel this week where she was staying. Through her secretary, Miss Polly Thompson we talked to her. Miss Thompson spelled out our names in her palm. She thanked us for the flowers we had sent, exclaiming, "beautiful" with a little toss of her hands. She was very charming, graceful, and courteous. Then she leaned over, touched me and kissed me on the cheek, felt my head, and said, "tall." We talked on for awhile about the family, but since it was nearly time for her lecture, we went on to the Central Christian church where she was to speak. She was here as the guest of the Lions Club, whose main charity is aid to the blind.

Her lecture was indeed one of great interest. It was centered about the highlights of her life and her views on the war. Miss Thompson would ask her a question and spell

it out in her hand, and Miss Keller would repeat the question slowly and then answer it. Miss Thompson then repeated her answer to make certain that everyone understood it just right, and asked her if she thought that anyone could overcome as great a handicap as she had. Her answer was, "Yes, greater." She felt that a person could overcome any obstacle if he had a strong enough will. If we but think of the almost insurmountable handicaps which she overcame, our little trials seem insignificant in comparison. She voiced her strong belief that after a long, dark battle we would come through victorious. It was truly gripping but rather painful to hear her, when we realize that every word—every syllable which she speaks is the result of a long and tedious process.

After she had learned braille and the sign language, she was determined that she should speak as others do. Miss Sullivan resolved that if it was humanly possible she should learn. She learned to do this by placing her fingers on Miss Sullivan's throat and mouth and learning the movements which she made when she spoke. Every word which she now speaks was learned in this

manner. She now knows four languages besides English. They are French, German, Latin, Greek, and a little Spanish. She enjoys music which she feels through the vibrations, and loves the opera which she sees through the eyes of her beloved friend, Miss Thompson.

When Miss Keller was introduced by a member of the Lions club, he said that there was, of course, no need for an introduction but that he would say, as Mark Twain once said, "the two greatest persons to come out of this century are Napoleon and Helen Keller. Napoleon tried to conquer the world by might and failed; Helen Keller endeavored to conquer the world by spirit and succeeded."

Wilson Prize Offered To University Student

By Mary Lillian Davis

The Wilson prize, offered by Judge Samuel M. Wilson of Lexington, for the best library collected by an undergraduate student has been awarded to Richard E. Richards, an arts and sciences junior from Winchester, and Morrison V. Swift, an arts and sciences senior from Lexington, won the second prize.

To interest other students in libraries and library work, the Department of Library Science at the University has assembled two sets of an exhibit on "Librarianship as a Profession."

Exhibit

This exhibit, which consists of a central poster, two panels of pictures, and a number of books and pamphlets on library work, is being circulated among the public schools and college libraries of the state. The growth of the library profession since 1910, the number of librarians in relation to the number of persons in several other professions, the estimated number of librarians working in various kinds of libraries, and the ratio of men and women in different professional fields are shown by graphs on the central poster.

Circulating since the last of January, the exhibit has won much acclaim from students, faculty, and parents. Since it has made such a great success all over the state in the high schools and colleges, many surrounding state high schools and colleges have already booked it for next year.

Miss Margaret I. King, librarian at the University, is now acting head of the Department of Library Science replacing Richard H. Logsdon who is serving in the armed services.

Exhibit Is Shown

Among some of the high schools and colleges in which the exhibit has appeared are University of Kentucky Library, University of Kentucky Training school, Henry Clay

high school, Lexington; Lafayette high school, Lexington; Ashland high school, Ashland; Kentucky Wesleyan college, Winchester, Lebanon high school, Lebanon; Providence high school, Providence; Marion Township high school, Marion, Illinois; Wilmington college, Wilmington, Ohio; Bellevue high school, Bellevue; Danville high school, Danville; Campbellsville college, Campbellsville; University of Louisville, Louisville; Louisville Public library, Louisville; Atherton high school, Louisville; Berea college, Berea; Lewis County high school, Vanceburg, and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers college, Richmond.

Mrs. Dell Ricks Granted Leave

Mrs. Dell C. Ricks, who for the past eight years has been secretary in the Alumni office, has been granted a year's leave of absence to go to Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Ricks was graduated from the University in 1934.

Chi O's Entertain Graduating Seniors

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega entertained with a picnic and swimming party at Boonesborough Sunday afternoon in honor of the graduating seniors.

Guests were Misses Edith Weisenberger, Mary Varnon Gibson, Betty Bohannon, Martha Kopplius, and Camilla Weathers.



Ann Garst points proudly to the University library science exhibit on "Librarianship as a Profession" which is being shown at high schools and colleges throughout the state.

Advertising Sales Exceed Past Two Quarters' Records

By Mildred Long

As advertising sales in the Kernel Business office go up and up, Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department, blushes redder and redder.

Cardboard Chart

The column inches of advertising sold by Kernel salesmen are indicated on a large cardboard chart hung on the office wall. A couple of weeks ago the inches sold extended beyond the 600 inches provided for on the chart, and went out onto the wall—and sales were still going up.

Why has the chart extended onto the wall, and why is Dr. Plummer's face red? Well, when Vincent Spagnuolo, business manager, left room on the new chart for 600 inches, Dr. Plummer teased him about being so optimistic. He told "Spag" that he didn't think that 600 inches of advertising would be sold, in fact, if more than that were sold he would be willing for the chart to run out onto the wall of the office.

Eubank Ahead

And that's just what happened. To date, Ruth Eubank is ahead of the other salesmen, with 901 column inches of advertising to her credit. Shirley Keel is next with 825 inches.

More advertising has been sold in the last quarter of school than in the two preceding quarters put together, according to Spagnuolo. During the first two quarters, \$1,050.39 was the total amount of sales, and \$1,402 worth was sold in this last quarter alone. Total column inches for the fall and win-

ter terms was 3,527, but for the spring quarter 3,465.

Good Recommendation

But Dr. Plummer's only kidding about being embarrassed over making a mistake in underestimating the persuasiveness of the Kernel salesmen. He thinks that when the advertising sales went over the top, it was a good recommendation for the ability of the business staff.

Salesmen are Ruth Eubank, Bill Barton, Mary Jane Gallaher, Shirley Keel, and Margaret Julia Wharton.

Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Initiation

Alpha of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate its spring pledges at the home of Prof. E. W. Rannels, 1251 Eldermere road, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1. A buffet supper will be served at the close of the initiation services. Professor Rannels is president of the chapter.

Cadette Training

Women interested in information relative to the Curtiss-Wright engineering cadette training program should come to room 121 of the Union building sometime today, Mrs. John Evans, Union social director, has announced.

A representative of the Columbus Curtiss-Wright corporation will be on the campus today to interview interested women.

Activities On Campus Are Published Widely

By June Scott

The Kernel, the Kentuckian, and now the Kentucky Alumnus, a magazine which is becoming a part of the lives of former students of the University, in keeping them posted and up to date on the happenings at old UK, are three of the most widely read publications of our college today.

Alumnus

Entering its 15th volume, and 2nd issue, the May issue of the Alumnus contains brief stories on all that has happened and is scheduled to happen within the month of June on and about the campus.

Having a score of readers in the group of students and boys who are now in the armed forces, the publication has been seen by only a few of the students now present who await the day when they, too, will be classified as alumni.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin is the present editor of this magazine which was started in May, 1929. It is classified as the official organ of the Alumni association of the University and is published quarterly on the campus.

Serving on the executive committee of the Alumnus are persons such as Ex-Governor Keen Johnson, Colonel B. E. Brewer, T. H. Cutler, and Coach Bernie Shively. The main purpose of the magazine is serving is that of informing all the former graduates of the Uni-

versity classified in the Alumni group, about what is happening on their college campus. Each article is written to and for their interest alone.

General Gullion

Occupying the page of interest in the May, 1944 edition of the Alumnus is an article about Allen Gullion, diplomat, lawyer, soldier, and statesman. Major General Gullion's picture is also on the cover. Graduating from the University with a degree in law in 1914, he has proved his abilities in many ways, most recently as an excellent soldier. Honorary degrees from such colleges and universities as the University of Hawaii, Centre college, and in 1942, the University of Kentucky, have been bestowed on him.

The story of Major General Gullion's life and other noted alumni are written up for their colleagues to read in various editions of the popular magazine.

Theta Sigma Phi

Carolyn Hill, junior from Carrollton, has recently been elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's honorary journalism fraternity.

Other officers elected were Betty McClanahan, Dallas, Tex., vice-president, and Elizabeth Faulkner, Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

ASTP Men Accomplished Much On The UK Campus

By Dora Lee Robertson

The arrival of the ASTP boys on the campus May 10, 1943, caused a great deal of commotion at the University. Students began wondering if the boys would be allowed to enter into the many school activities. Co-eds began hoping. Rumors began circulating that the University would be taken over completely by the army, until after the war.

Things soon calmed down, however, when students realized that the new trainees were fitting perfectly into every phase of campus life, and rumors that the University would be closed were denied.

For two years the boys have been in training here and in all that accomplishments, or of how much time nothing has been said of their program has done for the morale of the civilian students and the staff. Through this program, the University has established itself as an efficient institution in many quarters where it otherwise would have been little known or appreciated.

The soldiers have kept in mind the fact that they are making an important contribution to the winning of the war and in this spirit have been completely cooperative in giving freely of their time and energies.

The University has participated in training soldiers through two programs. The first was the Engineers' Specialist school, commonly known as the Phoenix Hotel unit; the second, the Army Specialized Training program.

Through these two programs, the University has helped in the military education of 5,102 men; 3,174 under the first program, and 1,928 under the second.

In September, 1943, the U. S. Government contracted with the University for operation of the Engineers' unit. This school continued until September, 1943. The University gave instructions to this group, in surveying, engineering drawing, geodetic computing, and topographic drafting. These students were under the direction of the College of Engineering, and the period of training for each man was 12 weeks.

There have been five groups of ASTP's on the campus. The first term of 12 weeks began May 10, 1943 and ended July 31; the second began August 9, and ended October 30; the third began November 8, and ended January 29; the fourth term began February 7, and ended April 29, and the fifth began in May and ends in July.

For approximately 60 percent of the fourth group, instructions ceased on March 15. They were transferred to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on March 18.

The 1,928 trainees that have been registered at the University include 1,383 in ASTP, either basic or advanced phase, 441 in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program for 17-year-olds, and 104 advanced ROTC students who were returned to the University for further training after having been withdrawn in the spring of 1943.

The maximum number of students in the pre-medical and pre-dental program was 51.

Katharine Gibbs Opportunities

A college girl with Gibbs training is prepared for a top secretarial position. Booklet, "Gibbs Girls at Work," gives pertinent information about Katharine Gibbs opportunities. For a copy, address College Course Desk.

Katharine Gibbs

NEW YORK 17 230 Park Ave.
BOSTON 15 50 Marlborough St.
CHICAGO 11 750 North Michigan Ave.
PROVIDENCE 6 155 Angell St.

Congratulations Seniors!



A Toast To The Day You've Been Waiting For

Have it where you and your friends can get together. You can count on delicious food and the best of service.

Canary Cottage

This Lovely Co-Ed

Miss Lucy Meyers, a junior from Lexington, is an active member of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority.

Lucy was attendant to the Beauty Queen and is prominent in many other activities on the campus.

These CONNIE "specs" are also active and popular on the campus with all the co-eds.



MISS LUCY MEYERS

brown calf
with white linen

5.95

Put your chic foot forward in this captivating "boomp" toe Connie! Smoothly made of cool, white linen, brown calf trimmed. Leather soles.

CONNIE
SHOE CREATIONS

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

INCORPORATED

"Your help really counts when you're a WAC!"

say America's college girls



★ Corporal Margaret E. Wyant, University of California. "My family has three men in the Armed Forces, so I couldn't just wait for the war to end. In the Women's Army Corps, I'm working for victory—and I know it's work that'll help bring our boys home sooner."



★ Sergeant Anne Macintosh, New York University. "My job is one that any college girl would be proud to do—intelligence work at an Army post! With 239 different jobs to choose from, every Wac has a chance to do work she's fitted for and enjoys."



★ Private Mary E. Murray, South West Missouri Teachers' College. "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country—while I help myself, too. I'm getting valuable training and experience for a post-war career. And I'm all set to go new places."



★ Major Cora W. Bass, Mississippi State College. "As a member of the General Staff of the Second Service Command, I see daily the urgent need for more and more Wacs. To every college girl it's a chance to serve her country in a truly important way."

New WAC opportunity for college girls

If you want to finish your college work before starting your Army career, you can enlist now and arrange to be called later—any time within the next 4 months.

The **ARMY** needs Wacs
... The **WAC** needs you!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR INTERESTING FREE BOOKLET—

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
311 Union Central Life Building
4th & Vine Streets — Cincinnati 2, Ohio
I should like complete information about the WAC.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Age _____
State _____ Phone Number _____

Our Congratulations to the S.G.A. Victory Committee

Which Has Sold More Than \$103,000 Of Bonds and Stamps

★

**Credit Goes To These
Committee Members:**

MARY ELEANOR BACH,
Chairman
JUNE BAKER
BETTYE McCLANAHAN
MARY SEARCY
SARA DEE RAINEY

Advisors:

SARA B. HOLMES, Dean
of Women
ALICE JACOBSON



★

**Praise Goes To These
Victory Booth
Workers:**

ANNE BIGGERSTAFF
ANNE BRONSTON
ALMA CLARKSON
BETTY FRAYSURE
JEAN GALLOWAY
YVONNE LYON
MARTHA MANN
LUCILLE RAY
JEAN SHROPSHIRE
WANDA LEE SPEARS

—Photo by John Sutterfield.
From left to right: Yvonne Lyon, Anne Biggerstaff, Alma Clarkson, Bettye McClanahan, Eleanor Bach, chairman; Jean Galloway, Wanda Spears, Jean Shropshire, and Lucille Day.

And Our Sincere Good Wishes To The CLASS Of '44

To the graduating Seniors, we offer you our sincere wishes for a happy and successful life. Your success will depend on the effort and work that you put into your newly started career.

Your studies have given you a background, now it is up to you to make it a tool to success. Today when the world is in turmoil, it offers you a greater challenge than ever before—a challenge for you to do your uttermost to make this a better world in which to live. Not only for yourself but for your future family and fellow citizens.

We appreciate your patronage since you have lived here in Lexington. When you come back for a visit be sure to drop in to see us — we'll be glad to talk old times over with you.



Tennis Finals To Be Played

With semi-finals matches slated for this afternoon at 3 and 4 p.m., the final round in the men's singles tournament will be played at 3 p.m. tomorrow on the University courts.

A trophy will be awarded by Dr. H. H. Downing, tennis coach, to the winning man in this intra-squad competition. In a 14-man field Dr. Downing has seeded Sam Tinsley, Jack Scharstein, Wing Campbell, and Reginald Bowen. In first-round play-offs Monday, Scharstein defeated Campbell 7-1 and 8-6. The game between Howard Kash and Clinton Wells was ended by rain with Kash leading a set.

Other first-round contestants with pairings are Carlton Brown vs. Jesse Adams, W. B. Long vs. Allan Abramson, Jimmy Buster vs. Chaplain Heumann.

Sam Tinsley and Jack Banahan, both of whom drew byes in first-round pairings, will advance to the second-round automatically. Rain may delay the play-offs of early round games, but Dr. Downing still hopes to condense the schedule to allow finals to be played Saturday.

No games with other schools have been played this season.

Archery In Season Now

By Doris Singleton

"Don't hit the petticoat," "keep that left shoulder down," and "keep the left eye shut," are any of the remarks you might hear if you stroll by the side of the Union building from 1 to 3 p.m. during the week.

It's just Miss Johnson's archery class in action, but you had better stand clear of arrows. Each class averages about 30 students, with six groups of approximately five co-eds. One person of each group shoots simultaneously.

The class was organized at the beginning of the quarter, and began with a series of lectures on techniques of archery. Then the girls began taking turns shooting, with the chance to shoot twice during each class meeting.

Score cards are kept by each student, and at the end of the quarter shooting averages will be figured. Scores are determined by the color that is hit on the target, that is, yellow is 9 points; red, 7 points; blue, 5 points; black, 3 points; and white, 1 point. Hitting the petticoat, the base below the target, does not give any credit.

The course is really good for developing the muscles of the arms, members of the class claim. And it's excellent exercise and a "great sport," says Elaine Swift, one of the archery students.

In previous years, the men on the campus flocked to the side of the Union building to watch the co-eds in action. But now the crowd has decreased to only a few of the soldiers stationed on the campus who happen to be free at that time. But drop around some day; it's mighty interesting.

'45 Prospects 'Bright,' Rupp Says After Tour

Returning from a two-week speaking tour of the country, Coach Adolph Rupp announced that prospects for 1945's cage squad look bright. Several "good players" have already expressed intentions of coming to Kentucky, and the UK mentor counts on the return of five 1944 lettermen.

Wilbur Schu and Jack Tingle will return at forward; Big George Vulich will play center; and Jack Parkinson and Tom Moseley will probably return at the guard posts. Rupp is keeping contact with UK athletes in Army and Navy posts all over the world; most of these former "Blue and White" gridders and cagers are already planning for their return to the Kentucky squads.

Letters in his office from Ed Lander, Ken Rollins, Clyde Parker, Nate Buis, Truitt DeMoisey, Rudy Yessin, and Walter Johnson are within the memory even of sophomores; others go back to the teams of '34 and '35.

Commenting on the "great bunch of kids" who earned national reputes this year, Rupp said he found all over the country that the average man knew and admired Kentucky's 1944 record. Despite innumerable handicaps, Rupp and his freshmen delivered and earned esteem for Kentucky.

Bradford Named Chairman Of Advisory Board

Bart N. Peak, general secretary of the YMCA, announced today the new Advisory board for the year 1944-45.

Professor Lawrence A. Bradford of the agriculture college has been named chairman; Dr. C. C. Ross of the education college, vice chairman; and Prof. W. E. Beals, secretary-treasurer. Other members elected are W. P. Garrigus, Dr. Leo Chamberlain, Guy Meeks, Prof. Edward Newbury, Rev. W. W. Shrader, Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, Rev. Gentry Shelton, Bart Peak, and Prof. E. A. Bureau.

Student members elected are Gene Whicker, D. O. Burke, Selby Hurst, John Cashman, Bill Embury, Clinton Wells, Norman Chrisman, and Merl Baker.

New Third Floor

The new third floor of the Home Economics building is expected to be completed by the opening of the fall quarter, it was announced today.

The interior decorating laboratories and the textile laboratories will be moved to the new third floor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Typing: Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Thoroughbred Secretarial Co., 423 Hernandez Bldg. Lexington. Phones 4678 and 2229.

FOR SALE: Morning Lexington Herald Motor Route—240 customers—can be delivered in 2 hours each morning and all collecting is done through mail. Phone 183, J. H. Wurttenberger, 224 McClelland Bldg.

Dancing Nightly In
NEW AND BEAUTIFUL CLUB JOY
"Playground of the Bluegrass"
— TWO MILES — PARIS ROAD —
City Bus Leaves Main and Lime 8-9-10 P. M.

— Last Day For —
KENTUCKIANS

MONDAY, MAY 29

1:15 - 4:30

Sub-Basement — McVey

Be Trim

Commencement Week

Have your clothes ready for the events of commencement week.
Be trim.

BECKER

Launderers and Cleaners

Lime at Euclid

Phone 621 - 624

Jokes Do Add Something

By Billie Fischer

If you're a joke collector (and who isn't), then the perfect place for you to collect a few new ones is down at that well-known campus hang-out. We spent six hours there a few days ago for the sole purpose of doing such. If you get people in the right mood, they'll be glad to tell you all the jokes that they remember . . . unless they've forgotten them. Then again, you might get them in another mood, and then you had better remember to forget the jokes.

The jokes that we've been hearing lately have been a great improvement over those that we heard during the last war. On second thought, we didn't hear any jokes at all during the last war. But the jokes are pretty good anyway. Too bad we can't print them.

One that remains in our warped little mind is about the boy who died and went up to the Pearly Gates. St. Peter asked him where he came from, and the boy said that he was a senior from Henry Clay. St. Peter told him to go below. Then a boy from Transylvania came up to St. Peter, and he, too, was told to go downstairs. And then a pitiful-looking young man approached the gates. He said he came from the University of Kentucky. St. Peter said, "You go on up to heaven. You've already been through hell!"

Then there's the one about the dejected private who was leaning against the mess hall when the sergeant walked up to him. "What are you doing, private?"

"I'm holding up this building."

"Well, get away from there this minute."

The private got away from there and the building collapsed.

There's a little poem that sticks in our mind, and we'd do anything (anything . . . even eat at Jewell hall three times a day) to get rid of it.

Peeping through the knothole in Grandpa's wooden leg:

Oh who'll wind the clock when I am gone?

Go get the axe, there's a flea in Lanny's ear.

For a boy's best friend is his mother.

And while we're on the subject of ferry-boats . . .

A man was running like mad to catch one that was just leaving the dock. He made a final dash and jumped onto it, leaping over three feet of water. He tripped and was out cold for about a half a minute. When he came to, there was a hundred yards between the ferry and the dock. He sat up, and with an amazed look on his face, said, "Holy smoke! What a jump!"

Well, we have to get to the post office to mail this before they lock up for the night. If we can't catch a submarine, we'll have to swim. Write soon.

Rupp To Conduct Basketball Series

Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp, recently selected a member of the Helm Institute's famed Hall of fame, has been chosen to conduct two series of lessons on basketball coaching for high school mentors this summer.

The Georgia State Teachers school at Atlanta will extend from August 3 to August 5; the Illinois state conference at Champaign will be conducted August 24 to August 25.

Good thing for Solomon is that he could get a reputation for knowing everything without having to tackle one of the Government's simplified income tax blanks.

Back in '40, when a student in uniform would have been puzzled by the initials ASTP, we came to registration an hour early in order to be on the first row, and were enrolled in classes comprising sometimes 250 students. Not only that, only half these students were girls. I speak in all good sincerity when I mention that I was the only girl in a psychology class.

Back in the days of the semester system and the semi-weekly Kernel we could not have imagined fall weekends empty of pep rallies and football games, no one of which would have been complete without an appearance of the "Best Band in Dixie."

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In the past two years we witnessed and accustomed ourselves to changes on the campus. We have lived to hear our girl friends ask us to visit them at the Sigma Chi house and to see khaki-clad girls hanging from Boyd hall windows. We have seen our classmates—those who would have been members of our Class of '44—leave the University for military camps.

We are seniors now. Accordingly, in our sophistication and world-

ness, we cannot tell you we are sorry to leave you. We cannot admit that we are somewhat reluctant and hesitant concerning our metamorphosis from college students to workers in our chosen professions. We can only say in our pedagogical manner that we are leaving things to you, that we are depending on you to continue the college spirit and to welcome and guide the freshmen and the returning upperclassmen of the future.

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Whatever You Do —
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From The Bleachers

By BETTY TEVIS

Football in summer, besides being novel, is uncomfortable. At least, that's how it looks to us on the sidelines. Not trying to dampen the ardor of the grid potentials who'll begin practicing in mid-June, but we just remember how devilishly scorching the sun was last summer on the campus; how lethargic everyone was in the afternoons; how it was a real venture to walk across campus to the library.

Best wishes to Ab Kirwan and Bernie Shiveley in this, their first summer coaching sessions. And we know that, come September, they'll have a formidable line and backfield from among the 40-odd players who arrive here June 14. See you in the Fall—and we can hardly wait for the return of those wonderful Saturday afternoon brawls on Stoll Field. Almost like the "Good Ole Days."

More news from Ft. Benning and, as Abramson would say, "our boys in service."

Harry Taylor, ex-UK end is now managing the Third Infantry baseball team. Come September he's planning, along with Lieuts. Phil Cutchin and Clyde Johnson, to don grid equipment for the Infantry.

Lieut. Charlie Bill Walker, captain of the Wildcat eleven back in 1942, has left for overseas duty while Captain Ken England has reported back to his unit in Colorado after specialized advance work at Benning. It was England who in the SEC basketball tourney of 1942 teamed with Lieut. Jim King (now reported missing) to defeat Auburn in the thrilling semi-final tilt.

Capt. Lloyd Ramsey, former cage and golf star, and Capt. Gene Myers, center and coach, are both stationed at this Georgia post. Officer candidates Charlie Eblen and Tommy Ewing are two other UK gridders, both of whom played on the last 'Cat team, now working for commissions.

Dick Webb, former Henry Clay high and later UK footballer earned his commission last week.

Sgt. Sam Huey, freshman football and basketball coach for a year, will manage the Third Infantry football team which begins practice June 1.

With everyone bemoaning the shortage of manpower, we still think the University has done practically the impossible this year in sports. Everyone concedes the fact that Coach Adolph Rupp whipped a group of 17-year-old kids into a national-calibre basketball aggregation.

Now Dr. Downing tells us we have some good tennis talent—14 players signed for the tourney within the squad. And judging by the size of the gridders on campus, and listening to Mo Woodward's glowing accounts of their prowess, we're convinced that the 'Cats have possibilities for more big news come Fall.

If this were a junior high school paper, we'd say: "We're on the ball—foot, basket and tennis."

But this isn't, so we'll just remark, "Kentucky has met the problem in sports."

That confusion on Stoll field, coupled with the invasion of sweater-sporting high schoolers all over the campus last week was officially titled the State high school track meet.

Entrants from secondary schools all over the state participated; Henry Clay, Lafayette, and University high schools represented Lexington and the county.

Rumor has it Manual of Louisville copied the meet-up was it? Male?

Just A Little Reminiscing-- Because It's Graduation

By Florida Garrison

There being some excuse—if no demand—for a word from us who are about to leave, may I brush my black silk tassel out of my eyes and share with you a few intimate thoughts and reminiscences of the Class of '44?

Those of us who were the bewildered freshmen of 1940 feel that we could tell you some wondrous tales about the University of Kentucky of that time. (Author's note: For the benefit of any readers who would doubt her, the writer will swear to the veracity of the following statements before any reliable notary public.)

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UK's Wildcat Cage Quintet Made Real History This Year!

By Betty Tevis

It was almost like the South winning that Civil War again, the first time the Kentuck Wildcat basketball squad invaded Yankeland and downed St. John's University, the 1943 Metropolitan champs, 44-38. It was that game too that pulled in a record crowd of 18,371 to New York's Madison Square garden.

There were other games too. The 'Cats for the first time in history defeated formidable Ohio state on their own ground at Columbus. We topped Notre Dame and Indiana and traded wins with battling Illinois. We downed service teams with comparative ease: Berea, Wright field, Fort Knox fell to our 'Cats.

Individual Honors
And then there were the individual honors. In the Southeastern tourney in Louisville, Bob Brannum, Wilbur Schu, Jack Parkinson, and Jack Tingle made all-conference fives. Parkinson tied the all-time SEC scoring mark with 28 points in the final encounter with Tulane.

Big Kansan Bob Brannum, freshman center from Winfield, dragged down individual honors by being named on the All-American aggregations chosen by Pic magazine, Sporting news, Helm foundation, and the Converse score sheet. Converse rated the entire squad

third in the nation; Helm gave the number two spot to Kentucky. Participating in two major tourneys, the 'Cats walked away with one and lost in the semi-final round of the other. The Southeastern conference at Louisville, March 2, 3, and 4 saw the 'Cats defeat Georgia 57-29, LSU 55-28 and Tulane 62-46.

The season's windup in the National Invitational tourney held in New York city the week of March 20 brought the 'Cats two wins and one loss. Utah, who later copped the national crown after re-entering in the place of tragedy-stricken Arizona, fell to Kentucky 46-38. It was this game, pitting Kentucky's freshmen against Utah's freshmen, which later proved ironic to Kentucky fans when the Westerners defeated wily St. John's two weeks later. The defeat at the hands of local St. John's university was a three-point one, similar to the seasons only other defeat, by Illinois at 41-43.

In the consolation round, after three days of sight-seeing in the city, Rupp's boys played a brilliant, cool game against Oklahoma A&M's giants and defeated them 45-26. Ten men made the New York trip and because of travel regulations Rupp early in the season decided to use only a small squad. Wilbur Schu, Jack Tingle, George Vulich, James Parker, Jack Parkinson, and Tom Moseley plan to return next year; the other four are all in service—or about to be in service. Ruby Yessin in an air cadet at Sheppard Field, Texas; Truitt DeMoisey is a Marine private at San Diego; Nate Buis finished his boot training at Great Lakes this week; and Bob Brannum is home in Kansas waiting to register for selective service.

Enthusiastic Team
Employing a direct attack under the basket coupled with long-shot accuracy, the 'Cats were a driving, enthusiastic team. "We beat them on the backboards, with long shots and with accuracy," Rupp summarized after many a game. The two-point

away.

"It opens the lungs, washes the countenance, exercises the eyes, and softens down the temper. So cry away."

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COLONEL
Of The Week

Claudine Gibson

Colonel of this week is Claudine Gibson, arts and sciences junior from St. Simon's Island, Ga. An active member of the YWCA, she is present social service director and past K-Book editor.

Claudine is member of both Cwens, sophomore women's leadership honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship honorary. She is a member of the Student Government Assembly.

Claudine is active on the WAA council and in Outing club as well as SuKy.

She is social service director of Kappa Delta social sorority. For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Claudine Gibson to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
Betty Tevis, chairman
Helen Harrison, Independent
Eloise Bennett, Alpha Gamma Delta
Helen Lipscomb, Independent

SERVING HOURS
Lunch 11:45-1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:45

Cedar Village Restaurant